

2-28-2002

## Arbiter, February 28

Students of Boise State University

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# The Arbiter

www.arbiteronline.com

Boise State University  
February 28, 2002

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## ASBSU funds Campus Crusade for Christ

### Decision may violate state constitution

By Andy Benson  
The Arbiter

The Finance Advisory Board, the ASBSU board responsible for doling out funds to student organizations, voted to fund the Campus Crusade for Christ organization during a controversial meeting last Thursday.

The vote marks the first time Boise State has funded a religious student organization and may put the university in violation of the Idaho State Constitution.

The decision was reached after students from the Christian organization provided testimony as to why they deserved equal treatment despite their religious affiliation.

The Board agreed, and voted 7 to 1 to provide the group with \$700 for fiscal year 2003.

The decision now sets up a possible legal challenge regarding the separation of church and state.

Imran Ali, ASBSU chief of staff and Finance Advisory

Board chair informed the club that they were the first religious organization to be funded by ASBSU.

Ali also encouraged the group to inform other religious clubs, including non-Christian groups, funding was now available.

"If there aren't 20 other [religious] organizations here next time, I'm really going to be mad at you guys," Ali said.

However, he did note that funding was contingent upon legal counsel and encouraged the group to mount a legal challenge if funding was denied.

Student Union and Activities Director Leah Barrett expressed concern about the board's decision to fund the Christian organization.

As part of her position, Barrett said she has fiduciary responsibility for ASBSU.

"I understand where student government is coming from, but it's my responsibility to interpret and uphold the policies based on the Constitution of the state of Idaho," Barrett said. "My understanding is at this time we cannot fund religious organizations."

Nate Peterson, ASBSU President expressed support for the board's decision and said

ASBSU shouldn't have decided whether a student organization receives funding.

"ASBSU shouldn't be making normative judgments on student organization missions," Peterson said.

Peterson also said that he believed all student clubs should be funded.

"Myself and Imran [Ali] researched this issue and spoke with religious organizations this past summer," Peterson said. "I believe student organizations are predicated on their membership and management. Any student org should be funded."

The funds will come from student fees rather than state appropriated funds, but the Idaho State Constitution prohibits state organizations from providing any financial support to religious organizations.

However, Peterson cited a United States Supreme Court decision involving the University of Wisconsin as a possible precedent for funding the group.

The case ruled on a constitutional challenge to mandatory student fees, but also addressed the issue of student organization funding.

"We conclude that the



Photo by Jeremy Brunstad, The Arbiter.  
Rick Shell (right) reflects on a passage in the Bible in the Student Union Monday. Shell advises the Campus Crusade for Christ organization.

University of Wisconsin may sustain the extracurricular dimensions of its programs by using mandatory student fees with viewpoint neutrality as the

operational principle," the court's decision read.

Amanda Horton, university counsel, was unwilling to discuss the decision by the financial advisory board.

"We'll be taking a look at it to see what the university should do," Horton said.

## Local advocates sponsor women's rights documentary

### Women's History Month feature event outlines underground abortion service

By Matt Neznanski  
The Arbiter

On the streets of Chicago, a mobile service known as Jane began offering safe but illegal abortions and health education beginning in 1969.

Co-producers Kate Kirtz and Nell Lundy tell the story of the service's workers and clients in their film "Jane: An Abortion Service," showing in the BSU Special Events Center on March 4.

The presentation is a feature event of the 2002 Women's History Month celebration promoted by the BSU Women's Center.

"It's pretty impressive when you think about how difficult it is for women to get an abortion today even though it's a law," said Melissa Wintrow, BSU Women's Center coordinator.

A lecture by Kirtz will follow the screening.

Michael Crump, SPB lectures coordinator said one of the directors speak at every showing of their film.

"They usually speak about the content of the film and reproductive rights," he said.

The film, produced in 1995, is an hour-long oral history containing archival footage, personal documents and interviews.

Jane began as a referral service for women seeking abortion providers and grew into a mobile clinic in which trained members performed abortions.

The women dealt with obtaining medical supplies and counseling as well as arranging places to give Pap smears and educate women about sexuality and their bodies.

By 1970, the Service provided over 300 abortions a month to women referred by friends, advertisements and members of Chicago's clergy and police

force. The group was shaken by the arrest of seven of its key members in 1972, but continued to discreetly provide services until the U.S. Supreme Court upheld Roe v. Wade in 1973.

In the decision, the court ruled a state's interest in potential life is not "compelling" until viability, the point in pregnancy at which there is a reasonable possibility for the sustained survival of the fetus outside the womb.

The ruling made it unconstitutional for states to pass legislation outlawing a woman's right to choose whether or not to become a parent.

When licensed medical practitioners began providing abortion services, Jane dwindled.

"Jane: An Abortion Service" is the winner of the 1996 Best of Festival Award at the Atlanta Film & Video Festival, and winner of the 1996 Silver Apple Award from the National Educational Media Foundation.

Crump said the film typically shows once or twice a month.

It has also been a featured screening at the Sundance Film Festival, the 1995 United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, and the Human Rights Watch International Film Festival in Calgary, Canada.

"I think this is the first time it has been in Idaho," Crump said.

He said in Idaho's political climate, this type of presentation is not actively sought on the college lecture circuit.

Presentation of "Jane" and the following lecture is co-

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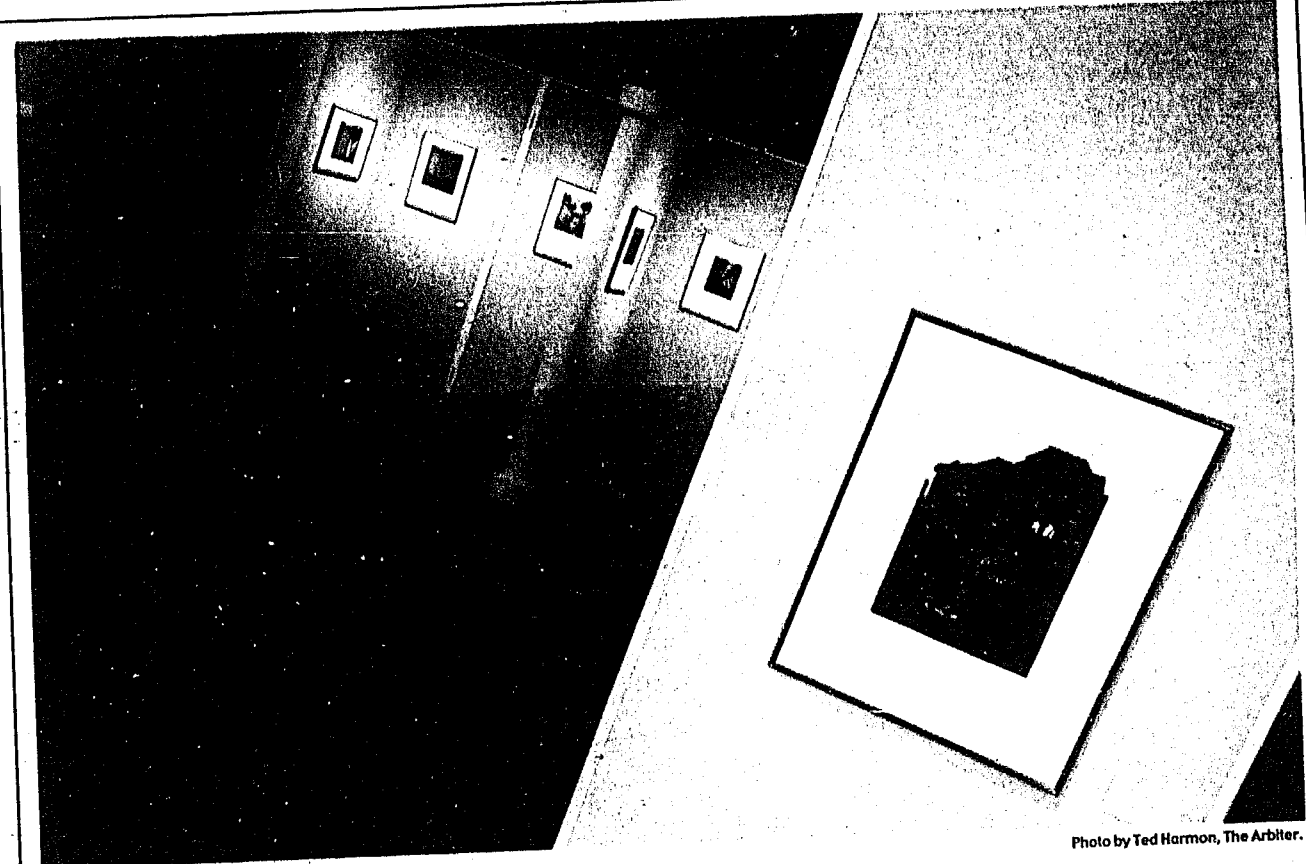


Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter.

This is the last week to browse Mark Hardy's photography. His exhibit, "Secondary Attractions," in the Student Union Gallery runs until March 1. The majority of the images were taken on tourist and family outings with cameras ranging from 30 to 50 years old.

## Donated modular building moved, awaits remodel

### Suicide Prevention Hotline and Auxiliary Services get new home

By Erin Willis  
The Arbiter

Boise State University administrators plan to spend an estimated \$148,000 relocating and

remodeling a modular building to be used for administrative office space.

The approximately 4,000-square-foot modular, donated by St. Luke's Regional Medical Center last fall, will house overcrowded and displaced university departments.

"We have enough space requests to more than fill up the building," said Dean Gunderson, facilities planner for Boise State's Facilities Administration.

The university Auxiliary Services department, the administrative body for the Student

Union and Activities, bookstore, food service, student housing, and the Health and Wellness Center, will be among the first occupants of the building.

Currently, department coworkers are scattered in buildings throughout campus, including offices in the Administration and Student Union buildings.

Gunderson said the department logged its first request for needed space two years ago. "They're really dispersed," he said.

Larry Blake, executive director of Facilities Administration, said space needs continue throughout the university.

He said converting the modular is a low-cost solution to the problem.

"We're going through budget cuts, but that doesn't mean the university stands still," he said. "As programs grow, we have to provide the space somewhere."

Blake said the financing came

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Photo by Don Wolf, The Arbiter.

The modular building recently arrived from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, ready to be added to the learning environment of BSU.

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# News



News Editor  
Matt Peterson  
Phone  
345-3264 x102  
E-mail  
matt.peterson@bravo.com

## News Bucket

Branch of AAUW offers scholarship for female student

A \$500 scholarship is available for the 2002-03 academic year to an Idaho woman who will be a senior at Boise State.

The Inez Robb Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a worthy applicant by the Boise chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The scholarship is based on a bequest from the late Robb, a pioneer journalist who began her

career with help from an AAUW scholarship from the organization's Boise chapter.

Contact either the Boise State financial aid office or Boise AAUW scholarship chair and Boise State nursing professor Nancy Ottersen for an application. To request an application by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AAUW Boise Branch Scholarship, 4650 Seymour Drive, Boise, ID 83704.

The completed application must be postmarked by April 1.

BSU sponsors free event for women in trade and technology careers

The Sella College of Applied Technology's Center for New Directions will sponsor a free panel discussion to share information about opportunities for women in trade and technology careers. The event will be held on Tuesday, March 19, from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Hatch D Ballroom of the Student Union on the Boise State campus.

Employers, career counselors, students and alumni of technical training programs will share personal experiences, information about training, career paths and workplace experiences. The Center for New Directions invites the general public to attend, including displaced homemakers, unemployed workers, employers, personnel directors, agency representatives and caseworkers. The event is open to the public. Free parking is available in the lot on the east side of the Student Union.

For more information contact Ranelle Nabring at 426-4026 or rnabring@boisestate.edu.

Boise State's college of business and economics reaccredited

Boise State's College of Business and Economics' undergraduate and graduate business administration programs have been reaccredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. AACSB-International is the premier agency for business school accreditation.

Only 32 percent of the business programs in the United States have obtained this accreditation.

As of Jan. 2002, there were 411 accredited members — 396

in North America (387 in the U.S., seven in Canada and two in Mexico), eight in Europe, three in Asia, one in Central America, one in the Middle East and two in South America. To achieve the accreditation, business programs must satisfy the expectations of a wide range of quality standards relating to curriculum, faculty resources, admissions, degree requirements, library and computer facilities, financial resources and intellectual climate that all are mission-linked.

"Attending an AACSB accredited program assures the student of an excellent academic curricula tied to real-life business experiences," said Boise State President Charles Ruch.

"Boise State University is proud to continue to receive this recognition."

College of Business and Economics Dean Bill Lathen credited both the faculty and community for the college's success. "I thank the faculty, staff, students, alumni, business professionals and administration who did so much to help us maintain this top quality recognition, which we have held continually since 1979," he said. During the accreditation process, Boise State was evaluated by business school deans who are leaders in the field of management education, applying AACSB-International accreditation standards that are widely accepted and adopted by the educational and business communities.

Documentary focuses on reproductive rights and women's health

As part of Women's History Month, Boise State University Student Student Board will present the short documentary "Jane: An Abortion Service," followed by a lecture. The film begins at 7 p.m. Monday, March 4 at the Special

Events Center. Admission is free to Boise State students, faculty and staff; \$3 for general admission.

The powerful one-hour documentary, co-produced by Kate Kirtz and Nell Lundy, focuses on the history of a group of women who collaborated to provide health care services, resulting in 12,000 safe illegal abortions between 1969 and 1973. "Jane: An Abortion Service" speaks to the need for women to exchange information, the importance of developing our faith in political activism and the power of creating and disseminating radical histories," said director, Heather Booth.

Jane's founder, Heather Booth, was a civil rights activist who saw the right to abortion as an extension of the right to self-determination rather than as a feminist issue. By 1968 her efforts had resulted in a sophisticated system of women's outreach programs, eventually servicing more than 300 women a month. In 1972, 10 months before the passage of Roe v. Wade, seven key members of the group were arrested.

In-depth interviews, archival footage and personal documents collectively capture the reality of the Chicago-based mobile clinic that provided abortion services, counseling and education for thousands of women.

The event is being sponsored by Boise State Student Programs Board, Boise State Women's Center, American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho and Planned Parenthood of Idaho. For more information, please call 426-4636.

Idaho hosts symposium on safety, health and the environment

The 2002 Idaho Governor's Safety and Health Conference and Boise State's Safety Awareness Day have combined to provide the Idaho Joint Safety Symposium 2002 at Boise State April 15-18,

2002. Keynote speakers and workshops will be provided to highlight modern trends and techniques for protecting workers, the public and the environment. Attendees from across the intermountain region are expected.

The symposium begins on Monday, April 15, and continues through Thursday, April 18, at Boise State's Student Union Building. Two to three hundred participants are expected to attend courses on occupational safety, industrial hygiene, environmental law, and community safety and health issues. Representatives of over 50 safety, health and environmental supply distributors are also expected in the vendor show portion of the symposium.

Keynote speakers for the symposium include Governor Kempthorne's representative and Boise State President Charles Ruch. This symposium is being held with Governor Kempthorne's support and endorsement.

"This symposium has been designed with the Safety and Health professional in mind, as well as providing an educational opportunity for interested community members and Boise State students and faculty," said Michelle Steeler, a conference planning committee co-chair. "Small business owners and those individuals responsible for the safety and health of individuals who want to improve their performance in safety are welcome and encouraged to attend."

While attendees can register at the door, pre-registration is available by calling Janelle Bogan at 463-1343 or by email at mjbo-gan@cablenet.net. Messages or requests for information can also be left at 396-2300. A fee of \$150 covers all four days of the conference.

## Organization of the Month

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**MODULAR**  
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primarily from salary savings, which are the savings generated from vacant staff and faculty positions.

He also said using the donated building was substantially cheaper than purchasing a new unit.

St. Luke's used the unit for overflow during the remodel of its downtown campus.

Dave Cooper, manager of BSU's Architecture and Engineering Services said before it could be made available to Boise State programs, the modular had to wait for zoning activities.

It rested on a Myrtle Street lot owned by Winco for two months while the zoning was approved. The modular was moved in

early February to its current location southeast of campus on Grant Street, displacing approximately 25 parking spaces in a nearby unimproved parking lot.

Those spaces will be offset by the addition of an equal-sized general permit parking lot located one block west on Euclid Avenue.

In late January, workers demolished a rundown university-owned dwelling at the site of the new lot.

"It was a structure that was unoccupied for the last few years and was becoming a liability," said Cooper.

Cooper said the house, formerly used by the College of Applied Technology, was not suitable for office space in place

of the modular. "It was much too small," he said. "It was also in pretty rough condition."

The completed remodel of the modular will provide approximately 20 new workstations and offices, including space for crisis workers of the Idaho Suicide Prevention and Hotline Service, directed by BSU communication professor Peter Wollheim.

Janis McCurry, assistant to the executive director of Auxiliary Services, said she eagerly anticipates the department's expected spring move.

"We can't wait to get all in one unit," she said. "It will certainly make things a lot more effective."

# Diet drug use up at Auburn U. as spring break approaches

**By Kristen Bailey**  
The Auburn Plainsman  
(Auburn U.)

(U-WIRE) AUBURN, Ala. - With only one month until spring break, sales of diet pills, an attractive solution to dropping excess pounds, are picking up.

"There is an increase in sales around spring break," said Jason Bates, a salesperson at GNC near Auburn University. "We sell about 10 to 15 bottles a day. On a heavy day, that could actually double or triple."

Xenadrine and Hydroxycut are two of the best-selling diet drugs on the market. These products are herbal and come with a money-back guarantee. Xenadrine claims to be clinically proven to increase fat loss 38.6 times more than exercise and diet alone.

These pills can be taken up to three times a day. They curb appetite and increase energy. Xenadrine contains ephedrine, a component of adrenaline.

"Hydroxycut and Xenadrine are our best-sellers," Bates said. "The results vary from person to person. They work with an exercise program and are definitely not miracle pills."

Another popular option is the Hollywood 48 Hour Miracle Diet. This is a liquid diet that claims to rid the

body of toxins while causing a 10-pound weight loss in two days.

The diet requires drinking a bottle of liquid for two days, while eating no food. The ad for the product claims that it is a "miracle juice."

"This diet would be basically the same as drinking water," Bates said. "As soon as you start eating again, you will put the weight back on."

Although many diet pills guarantee weight loss in a short period of time, many health risks are often associated with them.

"The warnings are on the label," said William Moates, a salesperson at Nutrition First. "I will always tell people, but nobody makes you."

"College students are at an extra risk," said Reginald Jones, an Auburn pharmacy graduate. "Sometimes they don't realize that medications such as anti-depressants and cold medicine can react to the diet pills."

Diet pills should not be taken by people with high blood pressure, heart problems or thyroid disease.

"Drugs like Xenadrine make your heart race and increase blood pressure," Jones said. "Many younger people do not even know that they have heart problems."

Another problem associated with diet pills is the effects of alcohol mixed with the pills. Consuming alcohol while taking the pills can increase the risk of dehydration.

Many people think there are no risks associated with certain over-the-counter and herbal diet pills. However, herbal drugs come from many of the same sources as other drugs, Jones said.

"This increases the chance of over consumption," Jones said. "Many people think that if one is good, two will be even better. This is definitely not the case."

"These pills have been available in other countries for years," Moates said. "A problem in the United States, though, is that many people are abusing them."

"Be sure to check with your physician before taking any weight-loss drugs," Jones said. "This way you will make sure that you are able to take them."

For students looking to shape up before spring break, the best option is combining a healthy diet with exercise.

**JANE**  
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sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Idaho and the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

Both groups will host information tables before and after the presentation.

Admission for the event is free to Boise State students, faculty, and staff. General admission is \$3 at the door.

Crump said he hopes to have 150 people attend the event.

Free parking is available in the Student Union Building visitor lot.

For more information call the BSU Student Programs Board at 426-1223.

**MARCH 1-2**

"Dialogues of the Carmelites," Special Events Center. Time: 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State theatre arts department. Tickets: \$3-\$5. Call 426-3980. CANCELLED

**MARCH 1**

Leadership Quest, Student Union and Activities. Workshops for nominated student leaders.

Presented by Student Union and Activities. Free. Call 426-1223.

Sawtooth Film Festival, Special Events Center. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State Outdoor Center. Tickets: \$5 at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m. Call 426-1946 for information.

**MARCH 1-22**

Art Department Juried Student Exhibition, Gallery 1, Liberal Arts Building. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 12-5 p.m. Sat. Opening reception 6:30-8:30 March 1. Call 426-3994.

**MARCH 2**

"Alice in Wonderland" and "Silk and Steel," Morrison Center Main Hall. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Presented by Ballet Idaho. Tickets at Select-a-Seat, 426-1766, or www.idahotickets.com.

Jazz Saturday with Deidre Rodman, Morrison Center Recital Hall. 1-3 p.m. Evening Concert 7:30 p.m. Free. Presented by Boise State music department. Call 426-3980.

Graduate student recital, Janet Folster, organ, Hemingway Center. 7:30 p.m. Presented by Boise State music department. Free. Call 426-3980. CANCELED

Bronco men's basketball vs. Southern Methodist, The Pavilion. 7:30 p.m. Call 426-4737.

Bronco women's basketball at Hawaii.

Beautify Boise's Foothills, meet at Student Union Gipson Room. Presented by Boise

State Volunteer Services Board. Free. Call 426-4240.

**MARCH 2-3**

Music Department Opera, Mozart's "Abduction From the Seraglio" (sung in English).

Special Events Center. 7:30 p.m. March 2, 3 p.m. March 3. Presented by Boise State music and theatre arts departments. Tickets: \$5 for general, \$3 for seniors and free to all students and Boise State faculty and staff at Select-a-Seat, 426-1110 or www.idahotickets.com.

**MARCH 3-4**

Bronco wrestling, PAC 10 championships, Corvallis, Ore. TENTATIVE.

**MARCH 4**

"All That Jazz," Chuck Smith, Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy, 516 S. 9th St. 6:30- 8:30 p.m. Renaissance Institute seminar series plus membership fee. Call 426-1709.

OPEN 24 HOURS

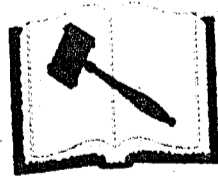


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**Opinion Editor**  
Sean Hayes  
Phone  
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# Opinion

## Black history month ends, problems continue

Today is officially the end of Black History Month. Unofficially, black history marches on, right through March and April and beyond.

Real black history is a powerful tribute to the collective will and struggle of a people despite years of past—and present—oppression. Black History the Month, is a pithy attempt to make-up for the past, to liberate through acknowledgment decades of historical exclusion.

The activities highlighting the month ring with a hollow celebratory tone. An elegy is more fitting. For in the process of attempting to recognize the excluded, we have also sanitized them. We have transformed their history of forced slavery, segregation, and violent abuse at the hands of white people and white police, as well as their brave struggle against that oppression, into a single charming phrase, not even the whole speech, simply "I have a dream."

Some of us go farther, criticizing in angry letters to the editor the recogni-

tion of past errors on the part of our "corrections" system. But these blatant acts of racism aren't the most dangerous feature of the new landscape. Far more insidious are the quieter forms of racism, expressed in angry diatribes against affirmative action and slavery reparations. For in these angry pronouncements we ascertain the cost of sanitized history—that is, continued injustice, and subtler, deeper racism.

The greatest danger of our token Black History Month lies in its depoliticization of the powerful and moving voices of those we claim to celebrate. The people who actually created black history don't fit into our congratulatory schedule, so we erase them. In so doing, we lose the important, larger message that those individuals risked their lives proclaiming.

Our new convoluted history gives birth to a perverse morality, one that rejects responsibility for the past. Randall Robinson calls this new attitude "contemporaneousness." Essentially, it claims "If the wrong did

not just occur, then it did not occur in a way that would render the living responsible." Robinson argues against this distorted assertion stating, "when living blacks suffer real and current consequences as a result of wrongs committed by a younger America, then contemporary America must shoulder responsibility for those wrongs until such wrongs have been adequately righted. The life and responsibilities of a nation are not limited to the life spans of its mortal constituents. Federal and state governments were active participants not only in slavery but also in the exclusion and dehumanization of blacks that continued legally up until the passage of key civil rights legislation in the sixties."

Such admonitions are entirely foreign in the party-like atmosphere of today's Black History celebrations. The most prominent casualty of this gloss-over approach to black history is Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. himself. A true revolutionary, Dr. King has been reduced to a palatable sound bite for a self-righteous America. His steadfast commitment to non-violence, including his statement that his own government "was the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today"; his powerful use of

civil disobedience; and his support for policies of material assistance to blacks are rendered mute in today's depoliticized version of Black History.

In his 1967 book *Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?* Dr. King wrote, "A society that has done something special against the Negro for hundreds of years must now do something special for him, to equip him to compete on a just and equal basis." He also expressed his support for billions of dollars in direct aid to black America in a 1965 interview stating, "For two centuries the Negro was enslaved and robbed of any wages; potential accrued wealth which would have been the legacy of his descendants. All of America's wealth could not adequately compensate its Negroes for his centuries of exploitation and humiliation."

Matching these words with deeds, Dr. King co-lead "Operation Breadbasket," a movement that threatened to boycott private employers who didn't hire blacks in approximate proportion to their presence in the larger community. All of these things represent what Dr. King had in mind for achieving his "dream"; yet all of them are notably absent from America's sanitized MLK legacy.

Rewriting history is the first step in denying justice. As it stands, Black History Month is an example of such revision. Conversely, affirmative action, reparations, and other similar policies represent a real step in abandoning our mischaracterization of Black History, and choosing instead to embrace reality, boldly transforming it in the process. Our decisions on these policies also reflect our collective commitment to justice. Will we move beyond mouthing the words "I have a dream" and act to fulfill it?

Or, will we continue to say to Black Americans "get over it"; arrogantly suggesting that the only thing keeping them from middle-class utopia is a lack of personal fortitude and/or character on their part? Material steps towards equality are not acts of charity—they're justly owed dues. While it's true that these actions aren't a panacea, they are a damn good litmus test of our commitment to Dr. King's "dream." History, black and white, is comprised of heroic action and cowardly inaction—it's up to us which route we'll choose.



**Bad capitalist, no martini**  
By Matt Williams

## Anti-Tobacco campaign is insensitive and misguided

Ever seen the commercial depicting the "Demon Awards" ceremony in hell with a tobacco executive accepting an award for "Most Deaths in a Year" with Adolf Hitler, Stalin, and other late members of notorious reputations?

Or the one showing "Frances the Lonely Lab Monkey" forced to smoke cigarettes while tobacco researchers snickered? Or one of the many chiding ads alleging the use of odd substances such as urea in cigarette tobacco? There isn't a day that goes by that I don't see some annoying anti-tobacco ad on television or elsewhere.

Millions of dollars, money which comes from the millions in big tobacco settlements, are being allocated to gross out certain age groups from smoking—not to mention the fact that they aim to scare the hell out of children in order to discourage them from getting hooked.

Experts were astonished to find the number of teens who start smoking had plummeted by one-third from 1997 to 1999 after a 35 percent increase from 1991 to 1997. Several anti-tobacco campaigns believed the reason to be

their no-nonsense, edgy approach to tobacco use prevention. Some find these statistics hard to swallow, including myself.

Not only is it difficult to measure tobacco use among an age group as skewed as 13-19-year-olds, but groups who come up with these number never divulge into how they got their numbers—not to mention the fact that their research is biased. What perturbs me is why anti-tobacco campaigns focus so much on teenagers.

Health advocates have argued that telling kids they're too young to smoke, without explaining why adults shouldn't smoke only enhances the general appeal of cigarettes and other tobacco products. There are no ads from anti-tobacco campaigns which try to persuade college students and those older to stop smoking—the ones that do exist are advertisements for gum or other methods for the cessation of smoking.

How effective these campaigns are, no one really knows. If a commercial does have the power to make a high

school student think twice about smoking—how long does that impression last? Does a television commercial, something that we all hate, really have the ability to alter teenage cognition?

Can it reinforce a child to not smoke even when they are subjugated by blatant peer pressure? Furthermore, it seems that such campaigns are meant to attack big tobacco executives with the futile notion of putting them out of business.

Corky Newton of Brown & Williamson stated, "If [our adversaries] were really concentrating on youth smoking, and not trying to put tobacco companies out of business, we might be able to get at the real issues, like self-esteem, risk-taking, and parental involvement."

West Virginia's Attorney General Darrell Mc Graw said, "A lot of those programs impress me as being naive and ineffective." Senator Bill Ratliff stated, "We don't know for sure that kids can be convinced."

Even the Center for Disease Control (CDC) says states must do more than hire glitzy advertising agencies. Not only are such advertisements questionably effective but they are blatantly offensive to many people. Many thought that the "Demon Awards" commercial trivialized the holocaust and nonprofit child guidance groups

affirmed that a commercial depicting teen smokers in "Loserville" might cause loss of self-esteem.

According to doctors at the Hopital Pitie-Salpetriere in Paris, a past history of major depression is more frequent in female smokers. It was also found that smokers with a past history of depression may have more intense withdrawal symptoms at some time after cessation thus making it all the more difficult to quit smoking for good. An article published by several graduate students and faculty at the Universities of California, San Francisco and Hawaii studied the correlation between depression and stages of change for smoking cessation.

One example they gave was a random U.S. sample of young adults, people with nicotine dependence and higher rates of major depressive disorder (MDD) and anxiety disorders. Among heavy smokers, dysphoric mood and a history of MDD were positively correlated with returning to smoking after a quit attempt. According to Prochaska and DiClemente in their article in the *Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology*, there are five stages of change which lead the way toward smoking cessation.

1) Precontemplation—a person has no immediate plan to stop smoking. 2)

Contemplation—a person is thinking about quitting in the next 6 months. 3) Preparation—a person is considering to stop smoking in the next month and has made at least one quit attempt in the past year. 4) Action—a person has quit smoking for under their six months and 5) Maintenance—a person has quit for at least six months.

Given all the evidence pointing toward the ineffectiveness and skewed goal of anti-tobacco, they continue to poke fun at big tobacco and attempt to scare smokers into quitting. Just how does telling a smoker that he/she is stupid and will die and/or suffer horribly supposed to lift them up and convince them to start the process of smoking cessation?

Anti-tobacco focuses too much on prevention when they should focus on those already addicted. They should use all that dough they get from settlements to pay for hotlines and clinical counseling services all over the country. They should be pouring funds into technology to find better ways to curb nicotine cravings. They need to be more compassionate and smart about educating people about tobacco instead of mocking those who are helplessly addicted and attempting to prevent what sometimes seems to be the inevitable result of many human behaviors.

## Marriage and parenthood given bad rap in the Arbiter

By Sam Harmer  
Special to the Arbiter

I just love that the Arbiter staff is so OPTIMISTIC (didn't catch it? That's called "sarcasm").

Brother Newbold (aren't we all related to Adam? or at least Noah, unless your ancestors were GREAT swimmers), thank you for your thoughts on marriage and family ("Statistics defy myth of marital bliss," by Taylor Newbold). It is always good to see both sides of everything—after all, the Arbiter is famous for that.

You mentioned that marrying at age 19 was the most stupid thing that anyone could ever do. Well, my best friend got hitched at age 19 and has the strongest marriage that I've ever seen! She's a wonderful wife and really keeps her house 'home,' I'm so glad that I married her.

Marriage is GREAT! By the looks of our non-traditional campus, I'm obviously not the only one who agrees. Taylor is right, MOST marriages fail, but so do most Olympic hopefuls, most putts, and most attempts to get ASBSU to work together with administration.

My point is that there ARE ways to have a successful marriage. Here are some suggestions (some of these

may even work with rival roommates, too):

1- Hold some type of "Family Home Evening" (PS, "morning" is fine, too) once a week. Spend some 'quality time' together (that means no TV, no last-minute cramming, no phone calls, just your family).

2- Have a set-in-stone "Date Night" where you remember WHY you got married, because you LOVE each other. This will help you to get away from the dishes and the homework for a while (oh yah, depending on your situation, this may NOT be a good idea for roommates.)

3- Take your relationship to a new level by attending a weekly church service. The Church of Jesus Christ has issued a "Proclamation to the World" which states that marriage is ordained of God. It is important to have a strong spiritual base, the wider the base, the higher you'll go.

The Institute building on the corner of Juanita/University is home to a marrieds-only congregation that meets Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. I recommend it.

Brother Hayes ("I propose a moratorium on breeding," by Sean C. Hayes) (considering your article,

you should be glad that your ancestors didn't have the same attitude about bearing children), our little baby, Daisy was born just seven weeks ago.

If you could feel the joy and peace that comes from your own baby girl, you would change your mind about having children. I can't wait for the day that she can say 'daddy.' The fact is, parenting gets a bad rap. There aren't as many diapers as some unhappy parents claim and you get plenty of sleep (we've got singles living upstairs and we KNOW that they're up way more than we are).

I even get better grades now that I'm a dad, maybe it's the responsibility of knowing that everything this child will learn will come from my example - excuse me, OUR example.

Sara and I are working hard at keeping our marriage strong, and we're going to do our best to raise little Daisy to be the most wonderful young lady in Boise.

Taylor, I'd like you to send me an invitation when you meet that incredible girl, and who knows, Sean, maybe our daughters will grow up to be best friends someday.



**The Arbiter**  
1910 University Drive  
Boise, Idaho 83725  
Online: www.arbiteronline.com

The Arbiter is the official student newspaper of Boise State University. Its mission is to provide a forum for the discussion of issues affecting the BSU community. The Arbiter's budget consists of fees paid by the student body and advertising sales. The paper is distributed Mondays and Thursdays to the campus during the academic school year. The first copy is free. Additional copies can be purchased for \$1 a piece at the Arbiter editorial offices.

Submit letters to the editor to: letters@arbiteronline.com

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- Best design promotional campaign - College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.
- Best ad campaign - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association
- Best typography - Rocky Mountain Collegiate Media Association

letters  
to the  
editor

Professors right, Jerel Thomas is an asshole

Jerel referring to any pontification of his as a "debate" smells like self-congratulation to me.

Jerel's column is a disgrace to the university, as it defies logic, good grammar, academic rigor, and basic intelligence. Professor Newman's column simply pointed out the obvious: That a case exists for reparations to African-American people who were kidnapped and brought to the Americas against their will.

Dr. Baker is right; Jerel is a racist, misogynist, and pea-brained asshole who heaps shame upon every member of this community with his tired rehashing of Jim Crowism, as well as his shameful denial of white responsibility for the genocide of Native Americans.

Dr. Baker's taxpayer-subsidized computer bothers me less than Jerel's student-subsidized forum where he can heap unwarranted abuse upon members of the BSU community who are far more erudite than he (erudite is under 'E' in the dictionary, in case you need to look it up).

Having core beliefs from which he does not waver, Jerel denies himself the opportunity for true learning, and by doing so cheapens the benefit of education for everyone at BSU. His reference to the "hammer and sickle" is simply ridiculous McCarthyist red-bait-

ing that is devoid of any substance, and does not address Dr. Baker's (and many others) objections.

We have to endure one sophomore tirade after another from Jerel because the Arbiter lacks good taste and journalistic ethics. By continuing to publish Jerel's Birchite hate riddles (now there's some rhetoric for you Jerel), the Arbiter shares responsibility in this deplorable situation. On the bright side, I hear that soon there will be a bull market again. Jerel, if your IQ reaches 50, my advice is to sell.

Lee Mercer

What does abortion have to do with the economy?

Mr. Williams ("Pro-life politicians advocate pro-death policies," by Nate Williams) - You assume that all pro-lifers are Republican and that all Republicans are pro-life Christians. Since when do people not have the right to have several priorities and the ability to choose which one is the most important in a given situation? I dare you to be the person having to make these decisions and not gain some scrutiny no matter what you do.

Your argument is base and lacks any logic. What does the pro-life movement have to do with economic choices? Shouldn't politicians put their religious/moralistic beliefs aside when making economic/policy decisions? Or should all politicians blend the two by discussing important policies that affect people's lives while receiving a blow job underneath their desks?

Christy Thomas

Feminist gender gap stats misleading

People need to read up a bit on the real male-female wage gap issue before presenting as fact false statistics and notions. First of all, Nate Williams was entirely incorrect in saying that the wage gap (which 2000 BLS statistics show is 76 cents on the dollar) figure "refers to men's and women's compensation for the same job, meaning people with comparable work experience and qualifications doing the same tasks." This is completely inaccurate. The wage gap is absolutely nothing more than the median income of women divided into the median income of men. It doesn't take into account anything more than that such as: experience, industry, age group, etc. In fact, when one considers data collected on part time work, women make 113.2 cents per \$1 a man makes. For the 24 percent wage gap in full time work, it does vary rather significantly by profession, experience, and state, though it is true that a wage gap does exist nonetheless and it's obviously an issue that people should have some concern about.

However, people should stop making so many assumptions and claims with regards to the wage gap statistic that are uninformed, or taken out of perspective or context. The statistic by itself doesn't explain a whole lot of anything. For a complete set of information on this subject, the Bureau of Labor Statistics web site is very

comprehensive. The specific 2000 study of the male-female wage gap can be found at: <http://www.bls.gov/cps/cpswo/m2000.pdf>

Mike Smith

Promise Scholarship fallout hurts BSU students

To clarify some information in the Feb. 25, 2002 article "JFAC cuts promise scholarship by \$50:"

First, there are two categories in the IDAHO PROMISE scholarship program. 'Category A' is for high GPA Idaho high school graduating seniors to attend an Idaho college.

'Category B' is for any Idaho h.s. graduating senior with a '20' on their A.C.T.

That's pretty average. That's 1,182 eligible Boise State fall freshmen students.

'Category B' PROMISE SCHOLARSHIP was a challenge to each college or university in Idaho. The Idaho Legislature appropriated \$250 per qualifying freshman for each semester. It was to continue for both semesters of your sophomore year - if your grade point average was kept up. Each Idaho college or university was supposed to match the 'challenge.'

Under the leadership of the Boise State C.E.O., it didn't.

Have our freshmen been "ROOKED?"

At the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, each Idaho freshman received \$250 plus a match from the college for another \$250.

That's \$500 bucks. Each CSI freshman had only to shell out an extra \$205.

That's right - two hundred and five dollars - or four hundred and ten dollars for the academic year.

Idaho State University will continue to match the State Legislature's PROMISE SCHOLARSHIP - Category B - (STATSMAN, Sun. Feb. 24, 2002, p.5 Local section.) at the proposed \$50 cut.

That's \$200 plus a match of two hundred for two semesters.

Meanwhile here at Boise State - with no match - if this last year is the precedent, freshmen next year and continuing sophomores will get two hundred per semester with no match.

Charles Ruch is quoted as saying to the JFAC legislative committee: "I don't have a hunk of money that matches your hunk of money." (ARBITER 1-28-02, P. 1)

He cited the on going recession. We all remember he had 85 grand for a new BSU logo.

Hey, how come the Ruch recession isn't so bad in Twin Falls? There, CSI matched the Legislative Challenge.

How come the Ruch recession isn't quite so bad in Caldwell, where former BSU Business College professor, Dr. Kevin Learned saw to it that all incoming

Idaho Freshmen got a match.

How come the recession Pocatello didn't stop Boise University's college President, Dr. Bowen, using to the advantage of matching scholarships for all first semester freshmen. Remember Bowen has promised to match a proposed \$200 per semester for next year's freshmen and returning sophomores.

Now here in Boise, the Boise State University College of Business has raised \$400,000 in a four-month period this last year. No Ruch Recession there!

In just about any higher education journal, the Number One or Number Two job of a college president is listed as "Raising Money."

If the current "Enron" university C.E.O. can not raise money in Idaho and its environs for the Category B - Promise Scholarship - maybe we should hire:

Dr. Midlighter of the College of Southern Idaho, or

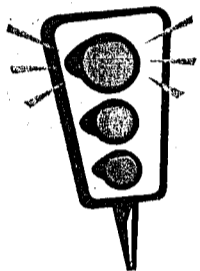
B) Dr. Learner of Albertson College of Idaho, or

C) Dr. Bowen of Idaho State University, or

Continue the era of "ENRON EXCUSES."

Glenn Miles  
BSU alumnus

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# Sports

## Bronco Hoops close out regular season

### Broncos look to avenge last year's loss at Louisiana

### Bronco women stay on road for final two games

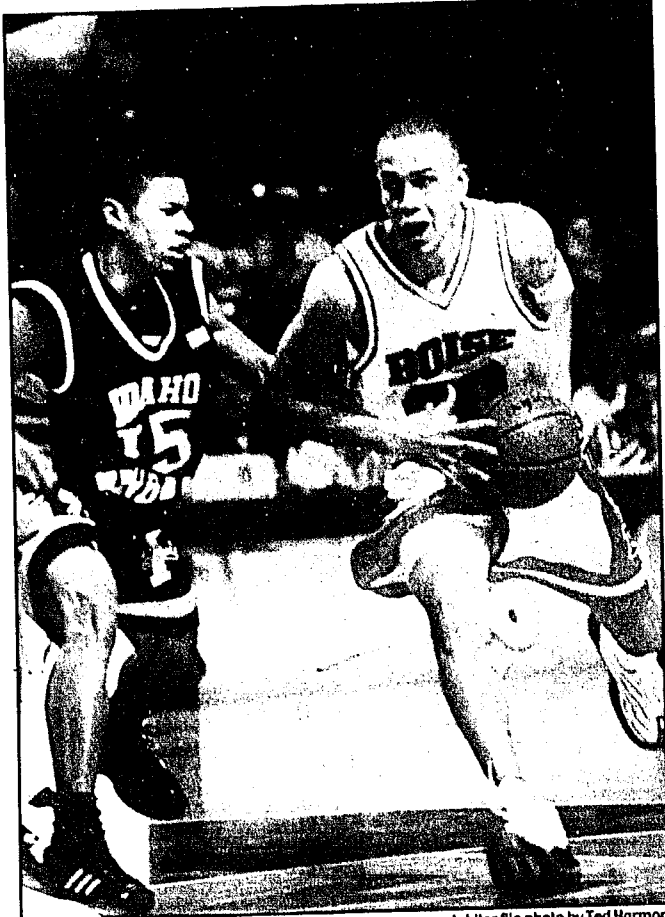
By Phil Dalley  
The Arbiter

After winning two games in a row, Boise State (11-15, 5-11) men's basketball team will try to finish the regular season on a roll. Tonight the Broncos take on Louisiana Tech (18-8, 12-4) at the Pavilion and look to avenge one of the worst losses in school history. Back on Dec. 30 the Broncos traveled to Ruston, La. only to be sent home with the worst offensive performances in school history. La Tech held the Broncos to record low 36 points.

La Tech comes to Boise as the third place team in the Western Athletic Conference. Averaging 72.1 points a game the Bulldogs are led by last week's WAC player of the week, Gerrod Henderson. Henderson is fifth in WAC in scoring at 16.5 points a game. La Tech has won six of its last seven games and will try to make a season sweep of BSU.

The home stand for the Broncos doesn't get any easier as Southern Methodist (14-12, 9-7) pays a visit on Saturday. The Mustangs beat the Broncos in Dallas back on Dec. 28 by a score of 80-67. SMU is ranked third in the WAC averaging 73.4 points a game. The Mustangs are led by two of the league leaders in scoring: Damon Hancock ranks second in the league with 21.7 points a game while Quinton Ross is fourth at 17.4. Patrick Simpson who is fourth in the WAC in rebounds with 7.1 a game will also help out the Mustangs.

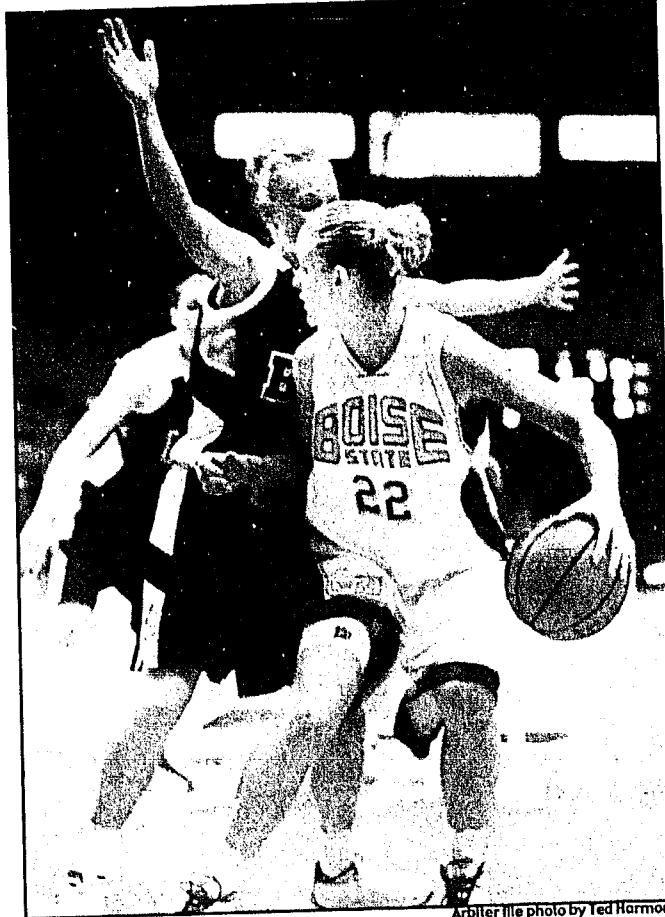
With the final two games of the regular season at the Pavilion, the Broncos should have an advantage. Boise State has been led all year long by Abe



BSU's Booker Nabors outruns the Vandals during their match-up this season.

Jackson who not only leads the league in three pointers with 83, but also is third in the WAC in scoring with 19 points a game. Boise State is also led by Booker Nabors and Bryan Defares each adding ten points a night. The Broncos need an all around team effort to continue success tonight against La Tech and again on

Saturday against SMU. Boise State needs all the help they can get heading into the WAC tournament next week in Tulsa. Winning a couple more games and entering the WAC tournament with a winning streak could help the Broncos tremendously.



BSU's Camille Woodfield looks for an opening.

By Darrin Shindle  
The Arbiter

The Boise State women's basketball team will look to keep their winning streak alive on the road this weekend when it travels to San Jose State and Hawaii to end their regular season.

The Broncos have a shot to move up into sixth place in the

WAC with two wins and two Nevada losses over the weekend.

Just two weeks ago the Broncos were looking at having to play in the first round of the tournament to see who gets to play Louisiana Tech in the second round, but with their first three-game winning streak of the season the Broncos are looking at a possible bye. In order to have a

shot at the bye the Broncos will have to avenge two losses earlier in the season to San Jose State and Hawaii.

Tonight the Broncos will face San Jose State (15-10, 10-6), who comes into the game with the Broncos on their own winning streak at four games. The last time the two teams met at the Pavilion the Broncos lost a hear-breaker in overtime 85-74. Crista Peterson led the Broncos with 24 points while Atari Parker led the Spartans with 26.

The Spartans are second in the WAC in scoring offense at 67.6 points per game. They are led by Cricket Williams who is the leading scorer in the WAC at 18.1 points per game and Elea A'Giza at 13.2 points per game.

On Saturday the Broncos head to Hawaii to take on the third place team in the WAC, Natasja Allen and Janka Gabrielova, who are averaging 11.2 and 10.6 points per game respectively, lead Hawaii (19-6, 12-4). The Rainbow Wahine are currently third in the WAC in scoring offense at 65.4 points per game and second in scoring defense at 57.8 points per game.

In the last meeting between the two teams Hawaii beat the Broncos 61-48. Peterson again led the Broncos in scoring with 24 points but it wasn't enough.

The Broncos are led by Peterson who is averaging 13.6 points per game but is just coming back from a knee injury and her minutes are limited. Mandy Welch is second on the team with 10.1 points per game while Abby Vaughan is third at 7.8.

After the game at Hawaii the Broncos will be flying straight to Tulsa for the WAC tournament that starts on March 5th and goes to March 9th.

## After the Winter Olympics, winners vie for cash

By Richard Alm  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Salt Lake City extinguished its Olympic flame Sunday, so it's time to move on to the next phase of athletic glory - figuring out which athletes will cash in.

Most eyes focus first on the 16-year-old girl who jumped into the spotlight by beating out Michelle Kwan and other more heralded rivals for the gold medal in women's figure skating.

In the snowboarding halfpipe competition, American Kelly Clark won the women's gold and Ross Powers led a men's medal sweep for the United States.

"They have a marketability for companies that are trying to target a specific age group," said Robert Tuchman, president of New York-based TSE Sports and Entertainment, a marketing company.

Others likely to turn Olympics gold into cash include speed skaters Japanese-American Apolo Anton Ohno and Mexican-American Derek Parra, both winners of gold and silver medals. And there's men's skeleton gold medalist Jim Shea Jr., a third-generation Olympian.

Out-of-nowhere winners, like Hughes, were U.S. women's bobsledders Jill Bakken and Vionetta Flowers, the latter the first person

of African descent to win a gold medal in the Winter Olympics.

The Olympians received a blizzard of exposure as NBC estimated that 180 million unique viewers tuned in. They will also benefit from a patriotic mood in a nation recovering from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Outside of figure skating and maybe a few breakthrough stars, most athletes will earn less than \$100,000 from a winter Games gold medal, they say.

"There are not going to be many massive endorsement deals," said Merrill Squires, president of Dallas-based Squires Sports Group, a consultant.

Americans aren't big fans of winter sports, a fact that hurts Olympians' marketing power.

What's more, most Olympic sports won't get regular exposure in the United States after the end of the Winter Games.

"You've got to take the deals now," Tuchman of TSE said. "In six months or 12 months, people will forget about you. The ones with staying power are the ones that have a good story to tell."

An exception was skier Picabo Street, a winner in Nagano, Japan, in 1998. She proved to be a durable endorser.

This time, there may be too many winners for a star to emerge.

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# BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON REQUESTS FOR STUDENT FEE AND RATE INCREASES

### March 6, 2002

•Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase General Education fees. The proposal calls for increasing the Matriculation Fee by \$184.75, and reducing the Facilities Fee by \$25.00 (which would be redirected to the Matriculation Fee), for a total fee increase of \$159.75 per semester for full-fee-paying undergraduate students. This amounts to a 12% total fee increase. Fees for part-time students and others would increase proportionally. The current fees, proposed increases, and amount of revenue such increases would provide follow:

#### Annual Full-Time Fees and Part-Time Credit Hour Fees

Student Fees:	FY02 fees	Suspend Redirect SUB/Fee	FY2003 Fees		Gen Educ
			Per Initial Notice	Est New Revenue HC/SCH	
<b>Full-time Fees:</b>					
Matriculation Fee	1,492.00	50.00	1,861.50	10,237	3,782,572
Technology Fee	82.50		82.50		
Facilities Fees	556.00	(50.00)	506.00		
Student Activity Fees	534.00		534.00		
<b>Total Full-time Fees</b>	<b>2,664.50</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>2,984.00</b>		<b>3,782,572</b>
<b>Part-time Credit Hour Fees:</b>					
Education Fee	86.15	2.50	102.40	33,913	551,086
Technology Fee	4.40		4.40		
Facilities Fees	26.40	(2.50)	23.90		
Student Activity Fees	18.30		18.30		
<b>Total Part-time Cr Hr Fees:</b>	<b>135.25</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>149.00</b>		<b>551,086</b>
<b>Summer Credit Hour Fees:(Note A)</b>					
Education Fee	86.15	2.50	102.40	19,079	310,034
Technology Fee	4.40		4.40		
Facilities Fees	26.40	(2.50)	23.90		
Student Activity Fees	18.30		18.30		
<b>Total Summer Cr Hr Fees:</b>	<b>135.25</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>149.00</b>		<b>310,034</b>
<b>Other Student Fees:</b>					
<b>Graduate Fees:</b>					
Full-time Grad/Prof	598.00	646.00	319	15,312	
Part-time Graduate/Hour	32.00		35.00	10,600	31,800
Summer Grad/Hour (Note A)	32.00		35.00	2,000	6,000
<b>Nonresident Tuition:</b>					
Nonres Tuition	6,200.00		6,400.00	250	50,000
<b>Professional Fees:</b>					
None					
<b>Other Fees:</b>					
Western Undergrad Exchge	1,310.00		1,492.00	225	40,950
In-service Fees/ Cr Hr - Undergrad	45.00		49.50	6,200	27,900
In-service Fees/Cr Hr - Grad	55.75		61.00	N/A	0
Course Overload Fee/Hour	135.25		149.00	0	0
<b>Total Other Student Fees</b>					<b>171,962</b>
<b>Total Additional Student Fee Revenue</b>					<b>4,815,654</b>
Less Summer Equals Available for General Education in FY2003					<b>4,499,620</b>

Note A: Summer fee increases effective for Summer 2003 Session.  
Summer revenue not available until FY2004.

•Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase residence hall room and board rates and apartment rental rates by 8%.

Proposals regarding these fee and rate increases are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 210 of the Administration Building.

HEARINGS ON THE PROPOSED INCREASES WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2002, BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE BISHOP BARNWELL ROOM OF THE BSU STUDENT UNION.

All interested persons may submit oral testimony at the hearings or written testimony before the March 6th date. Anyone wishing to testify in person may sign up at the hearings or in advance at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Persons presenting oral testimony are asked to provide a written copy of their testimony to the hearing officer.





Divisions Editor  
Mark Hliz  
Phone: 345-4204x104  
E-mail: mhliz@arbiteronline.com

# Diversions

## 'Poison' to be publicly delivered

By Mark Hliz  
The Arbiter

**Poi-son:** n. Any substance that causes injury or death, esp. by chemical means. -v. To have a harmful influence on; corrupt or ruin.

Starting Feb. 27 we'll get to see this definition put to work on Stage II of the Morrison Center through live theater, which, according to Lisa Hyslop—the director of "Poison"—is an "unparalleled experience."

Consider it. Live theater. The characters are there in the room with you, living the most terrible or challenging or hilarious moments of their lives. Unlike a cinematic experience, there is no comfortable separation between the action and the audience. Instead of patterns of projected light and sound, there are people standing in front of you. It's like lifting the walls and ceiling from someone's apartment and pulling up a chair without them knowing. Only they are not just brushing their teeth and watching television—they are creating all forms of interpersonal violence, and there is nothing you can do about it.

In the case of "Poison," we're lifting the roof off a bar. A man has returned to his old hangout. Both friends and possible enemies traffic here. This is the place where trouble comes. "Poison" is about the evolution of desperation," Hyslop said.

"I was drawn into this play at first by how much each of these characters relies on, desperately needs, and painfully rejects the others. The intricacy of the relationships is what most



The cast of "Poison" rehearses a scene from the play.

draws me in."

Jason Haskins, a BSU graduate, wrote the play.

"When I realized that Stage II was going to be dark (without a show) for the first part of the semester, I desperately wanted to put up a show. When I was looking for material I asked Jason if I might read some of his unfinished stuff. I read the first 20 pages of "Poison" and stopped looking."

Every drop of "Poison" is locally produced. Writer, director, cast and crew are all BSU graduates or students. Hyslop is especially proud of the set design.

"This production is a chance for these young designers to really stretch, and they have done incredible work."

### If you go...

Got a hankering for live happenings? Go check "Poison" out. It runs Feb. 27 through March 3 and starts at 7:30 p.m. on Stage II in the Morrison Center. The final performance will be on March 3 at 2 p.m. \$5 at the door.

## AE bonus

Seattle band at Graine's  
Starting Thursday night, Tom Graine's is bringing Seattle's Honey Tongue back to town for three nights of sultry rock & roll:

Honey Tongue's lead vocalist, Jen Ayers, has been described as fusion of Fiona Apple and The Black Crowes with a wee bit of Shirley Manson tossed into the salad bowl. The Seattle-based band is well known for their high-octane sets, and this weekend should be no exception. Tickets for their Thursday, Friday and Saturday night shows can be purchased at the door. The shows start at 9:30 p.m. For more information call Graine's at 345-2505.

Damian Marley at Big Easy...

Damian Marley, son of reggae icon Bob Marley, is coming to The Big Easy for a rasta-good time on Friday night.

Marley and his band, Ghetto Youth Crew, are on the road promoting their latest studio release "The Halfway Tree." This show is a must see for serious reggae fans. Tickets can be purchased at all TicketWeb locations or by calling 1-800-965-4827.

## Experience the ABC's of hockey!

### Wednesday • March 6, 2002

### 7:00 PM

HOCKEY 101

VS

Aa  
assist

Bb  
boarding

Cc  
checking

Dd  
deke

Ee  
empty net

Ff  
fighting

Hh  
high sticking

Ii  
icing

Jj  
jersey

Ggg  
goal

Admission    Small Beverage

**\$17.50 + \$4.00 = \$21.50**  
(Regularly)

**\$10.00 + FREE = \$10.00**  
(with Student ID)

Offer only valid for 3/6/02.

Present your Student ID at the Bank of America Centre Box Office or in the Student Union Building to receive your \$10.00 student admission package (limit 2 per Student ID).

WWW.IDAHOSTEELHEADS.COM

# Sawtooth Film Festival

By Aaron Beck  
Special to The Arbiter

Sick turns on virgin peaks, unicycling down Mexican volcanoes, waterfalls in exotic Southeast Asia and original soundtracks that rip. Expect all of these things and more when Boise State University Outdoor Center presents the third annual Sawtooth Film Festival this Friday night in the Special Events Center.

Geoff Harrison of the Outdoor Center said this year's films are among the best adventure documentaries he has ever seen. The collection differs from the traditional extreme video by avoiding mindless non-stop action backed up by loud dance music.

"They emphasize the people behind the sports," Harrison said. "[Providing] more insight into who the people are and why they do the things they do."

The Sawtooth Film Festival is a traveling collection of high-energy extreme sport orientated documentaries, produced by the Seattle-based production company Sawtooth Films, which was started by KAVU, an outdoor clothing company.

For the past four years the festival debuted in Ketchum, Idaho before traveling to university campuses throughout the country, and was originally a fundraiser for local organizations. This is the third year the Outdoor Center is presenting the series. All proceeds benefit Outdoor Center.

This year's presentation is a compilation of eight short films, showcasing a wide range of extreme sports.

## Boat Trip

This is not a kayak flick as the title implies. The film documents three of the most radical skiers in the world as they cruise the inlets of the British Columbia coast aboard a 110-foot yacht. An A-Star Helicopter shuttles Seth Morrison, Dean Cummings and Shane McKonkey from the plush living quarters aboard the yacht to virgin coastal peaks for plenty of unbridled action.

## 1st B.A.S.E.

This film is a biography that attempts to get inside the mind of a BASE jumper. A heart-pumping soundtrack keeps the pace moving as this adrenaline junkie finds things to jump off all around the world.

## Beyond Gravity

This film is for those of you who think rock climbing features are slow and boring. Think again. Check out "Beyond Gravity," featuring the hottest names on the North American climbing scene. Greg Child, acclaimed climber and writer, narrates this short film. Climbers Peter Croft, Lynn Hill, Barry Blanchard and Nancy Feagin scale big faces to an original blood-pumping soundtrack.

## UNIZABA

Unicycling is the latest buzz in the world of extreme sports. No kidding. And Kris Holm and Nathan Hoover are the cutting-edge leaders. The camera follows Holm and Hoover as they unicycle across the rooftops of Mexico City, along the edge of a crater rim and make the first descent of El Pico de Orizaba, North America's third highest mountain. Action and philosophy mix as Holm and Hoover uncover the commonalities between all adventure sports.

Still Twitchin'  
The crew of Erik Link Productions kayaks and travels throughout the USA, British Columbia and

Southeast Asia, capturing the steepest creeks and most exotic first descents ever recorded on film. Check out Boise native David Norrell as he pushes the limits of paddling with the big boys.

## Gandwana

Pro surfer Pancho Sullivan takes us on an eye-popping 16mm adventure. Wave riders such as Sullivan, Sunny Garcia, Andy Irons and many others rip the classic breaks of North Shore in Hawaii and the Mavericks in northern California. Plus, they take us to their private stashes in Tahiti and Indonesia. Wyoming-based Teton Gravity Research brings a new perspective to the sport by utilizing athlete-cam shooting.

## Beyond Limits

Liz Arlin is a professional boogie boarder who has risen to the top of her sport by not allowing her physical handicap to limit her potential. This inspiring mini-documentary gives some insight into what drives Arlin to spend her life surfing big waves.

## Faster

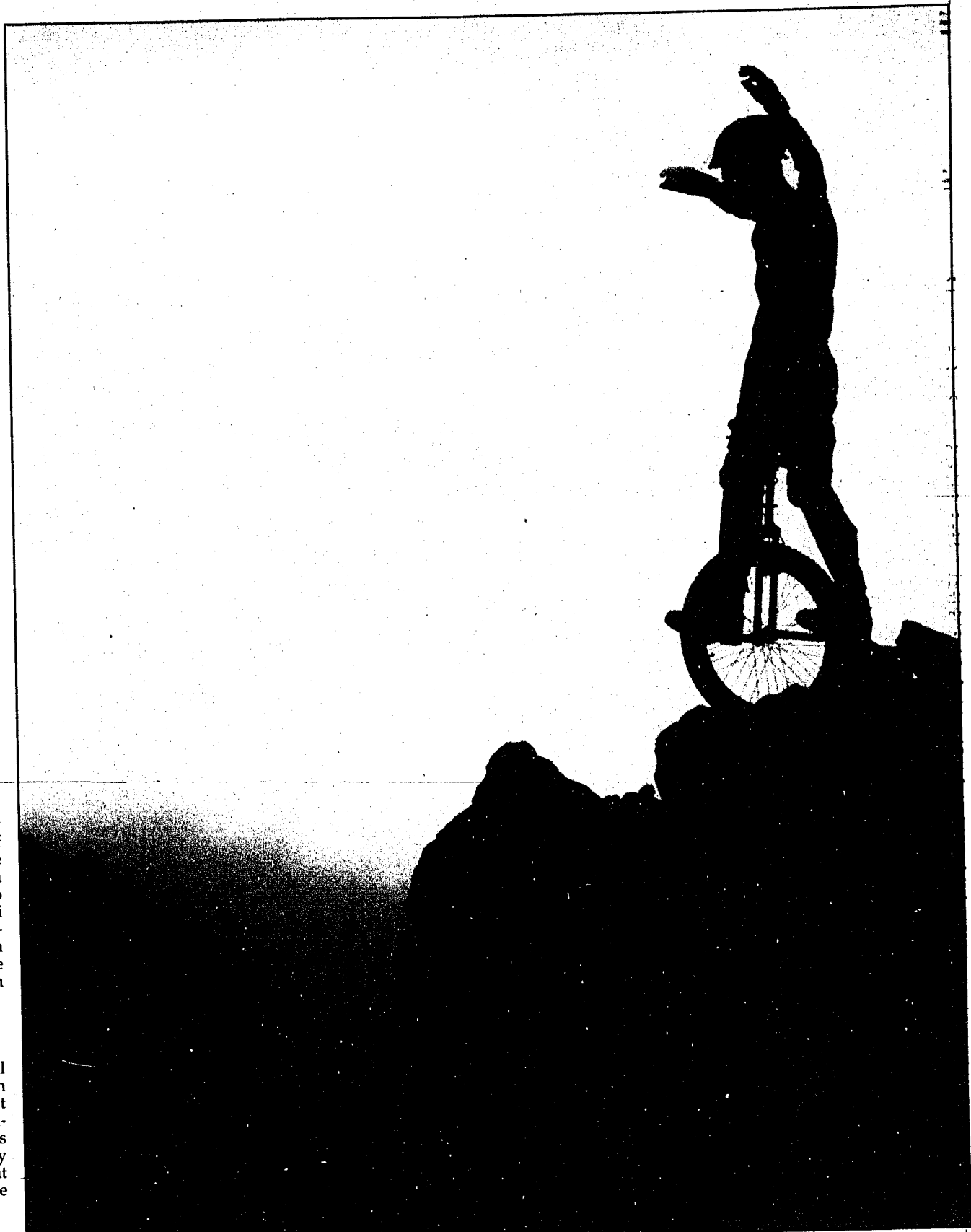
This film proves that sledding is anything but a relaxing Sunday afternoon on Simplot's front lawn. "Faster" will leave the crowd in fits of laughter as the sport of sledding is taken to the extreme.

Also, look for a short film by a group of Boise State students who ditched classes last fall and kayaked the steep creeks and big water of Nepal.

Film source material courtesy of the Sawtooth Film Festival.

## If you go...

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30. Tickets are \$5 at the door. For more information call the Outdoor Center at 426-1946.



Above: Any fewer wheels and he'd be walking. An extreme unicyclist gets extremely close to the edge. A unicyclist shifts body weight to keep his balance (left).

## Help Wanted:

Diversions is looking for a part-time reporter to cover music department happenings, Morrison Center beat and local music scene. Lots of perks. Bi-weekly compensation.

Writing samples preferred.

Contact J. Patrick Kelly @ 345-8204 Ext. 104.

## Some of Student Radio's programming available on AM 730:

"Too Much Distortion" hosted by Levi Chick  
Friday @ 9 p.m.  
Anything and everything heavy metal

"Like My Style" hosted by Aaron Bell  
Monday @ 8 p.m.  
Funky fresh beats

"Abecedarian Airwaves" hosted by Dan Krejci  
Wednesday @ 8 p.m.  
Alphabetical picks and funky vibes

"Where's My Boogie" hosted by Jeremy Wren  
Wednesday @ 9 p.m. (first and third wed.)  
Dance, techno, industrial and beyond

"Jedi Art" hosted by Laura Wylde  
Thursday @ 8 p.m. (first and third Thurs.)  
Where art meets the microphone

"Levels Up" hosted by Travis Owens  
Thursday @ 8 p.m. (second and fourth Thurs.)  
Underground sounds and more

"Havana Caff" hosted by Walter Fojo  
Saturday @ 7 p.m.  
A vibrant mix of Latin vibes

"Ten" hosted by Annie  
Tuesday @ 9 p.m.  
Eclectic alternative

The Arbiter is seeking short fiction, poetry and prose for the Diversions section. Humorous material a plus.  
Email submissions to [diversions@arbiteronline.com](mailto:diversions@arbiteronline.com)

**You are invited!**

Part-time, Temporary, Seasonal, and Internship

**JOB EXPO**

Meet employers! Collect job applications!

**Tuesday, March 5**  
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.,  
Jordan Ballroom in the SUB

**CASH FOR CLOTHES**

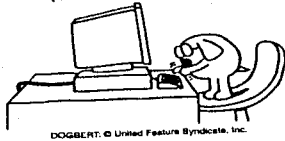
Buy. Sell. Trade.

**Buffalo Exchange**

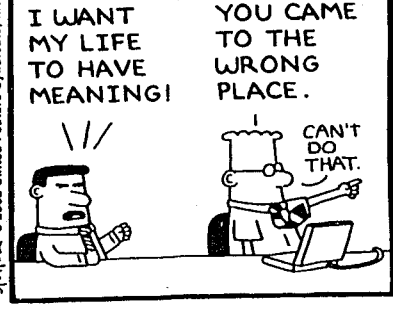
# Classifieds

## DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



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### Announcements

Get free help with your writing at the BSU Writing Center LA-200, 426-3585

Lawstudent looking to caretake, housesit, or sublet in Boise area this summer; good references. 208-883-0626 or cbeebe@hotmail.com

Get into the Game! ICFL Football League Signing up players now! Call Evan 429-0072

STUDENTS! Place your free classified here Monday and Thursday.

**STUDENTS! REMINDER!**  
ASBSU (426-1440) provides FREE ATTORNEY CONSULTATIONS with a local private lawyer for most legal problems you may have, including:  
divorce/family law  
landlord problems  
child custody and child support  
collection and debt problems  
personal injury and insurance  
workmen's compensation  
claims  
DUI/criminal  
TAKE ADVANTAGE!  
Call ASBSU for an appointment. Attorney Margaret Leary and John Schroeder of Schroeder & Leary Law Offices LLP, Boise, ID.

### For Sale

Fisher-Price Carseats \$20 a piece 20" - 40" ht, up to 40 lb Gd Cond 884-1763

### For Sale

MATTRESS-Queen Orthopedic Set, Brand new in pkg Value \$550, Sacrifice \$133. 866-7476

BED-Queen Pillowtop Mattress Set. New-still in plastic, with warranty. Value \$699, Sell \$176. Can deliver 866-7476

### Housing

Roommate wanted for Apt. 2 bd 1.5 ba \$233 + \$125 dep & 1/2 util. 2 blocks across from BSU 345-4178

Free Tanning! 2 Roomies wanted, lease up on Apr 30. \$197.50/mo + 1/4 util. Call 344-8558.

Roommate wanted for north end apt. Must have good drinking record, 4.0 GPA or IQ equiv & exp w/transcription \$233/mo 1/3 of util. 841-2989 or 713-2510

### Help Wanted

Bartenders needed. Earn \$150-250 per night. No exp necessary. Call 866-291-1884 ext 435

Accelerate Communications Co. Seeks pt time reps Treasure Valley area 5-10 hrs/wk earn \$500 to \$2000/mo will train 208-364-2832 1-800-341-8088

### Help Wanted

\$250 a day potential/bartending. Training provided. 1-800-293-3985 ext 223.

Spoiled Brats but can't afford the lifestyle you want? Fast paced mktng firm looking for motivated indiv who want success! 322-3949.

Summer Work in Alaska! Send name, return address and \$15 to KLD Marketing 117 Farmview Drive, Saint Helens, OR 97051 for a directory to contact Alaska seafood processing facilities for summer employment.

STUDENTS: Internet Users Wanted! \$20/hour possible surfing the internet. New! Easy, instant online sign up at http://dmx.giodesignz.com! Start now!!

### IDEAL EMPLOYMENT

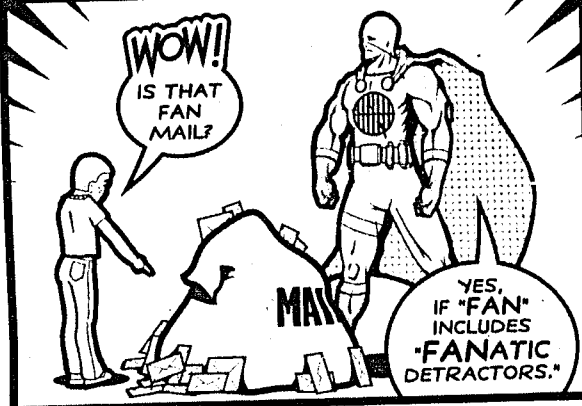
...those who have excellent verbal skills and need a flexible schedule...

IMAGINE THIS:  
• Evening & Weekend shifts 20-40 hrs/wk  
• Top Dollar - our reps average \$7-\$12/hour  
• Paid Training

STURNER & KLEIN  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (208) 376-4480

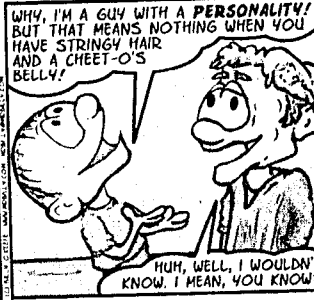
### CAPTAIN RIBMAN in PostMan

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



### PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE www.MRBILLY.COM



## Weekly Horoscope

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Feb. 28).** New evidence or strong criticism causes you to rethink a pet project. No point hanging onto it if it won't work. Besides, once you let go, you'll come up with a better idea - more than just one, actually. If you give your imagination more room, you'll be delighted with the results.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - You're almost past the worst part. Tomorrow will be much easier. It might even be fun. This weekend certainly will. Make a date with your favorite partner, then get back to work. The more you can get done today, the better.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - Your financial worries may soon be over. Somebody is willing to pay for a service you can provide. This might be through a regular job, but maybe not. If you help somebody make their dream come true, yours might come true, too.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 5 - It'll be hard to concentrate on one task long enough to get it done. Do what the boss wants first. Then, clean up your place. You'll want to entertain a special person soon.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - You're slowing down a bit, taking care of the details. You don't want to miss anything. If you're careful the first time, you won't have to do the job over.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - If anybody owes you money, call and bug them. It'll be easier to get it now than later. Packages you send will encounter fewer delays, and ads placed will have quicker results. Don't wait until tomorrow. Do it now.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - You're known for the excellent service you provide, not for shrewd manipulations, but you can hold out for what you want. If you hold out, all that work you've done will gain you more than just respect.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 7 - Evaluate your work objectively. You may have to get rid of something you really like to bring the whole thing into balance. Trust your own intuition.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Better hold off on a trip you're contemplating, at least for a few more days. If you must go now, be extra careful about details. The odds of forgetting something at home are much greater than usual.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Are you being harassed by a nitpicker? Someone who insists that every detail be perfect? Don't complain to your friends; just do it. You'll benefit from the experience.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - The worst is over, and you've somehow managed. Now there's a report to be made. If you let higher-ups know what you've discovered, you'll be rewarded.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - Resist more assaults on your wallet. Pay bills, but save some for yourself. You may want to take a friend out to dinner or a movie, or to Paris for the weekend.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - The elaborate plans you make now with your mate or partner can come true. Invest in something you can share, something that you've thought about for ages. You can find the money. Lady Luck is smiling on you!

### Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Park, CO  
6 Second Beatles' movie  
10 Fencing sword  
14 Monarch's loyal subject  
15 Inter \_\_\_ (among other things)  
16 Cooking fat  
17 Sinfulness  
19 Soft cheese  
20 Pinnacle  
21 London hrs.  
22 Sinatra's hometown  
24 Main course  
26 Underneath  
27 Caste member  
29 Type of cat or goat  
33 Office note  
36 Lodgings in London  
38 Misconception  
39 LSD, for short  
40 Head skin  
42 Compass point  
43 Faint trace  
45 Skiers' ride  
46 Pub quaffs  
47 Part of USSR  
49 Double-reed instruments  
51 Obnoxious one  
53 Gas-station in the sky?  
57 Chandler's private eye  
60 Can material  
61 Seth's mother  
62 Domain  
63 Supplementary  
66 Glance over  
67 Mob violence  
68 Queeg's ship  
69 Gripe  
70 Tijuana snack  
71 Dadaist Max

- DOWN  
1 Upper crust  
2 Singer Carly  
3 Entice  
4 Self-importance  
5 Prokofiev or Rachmaninoff  
6 Stop!  
7 Inventor Whitney

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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69					70				71			

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02/28/02

### Solutions

1	S	N	R	E	O	C	V	L	D	T	O	H	
2	N	I	V	C	A	L	O	I	R	N	V	C	S
3	T	V	N	O	I	L	I	D	D	V	A	E	R
4	L	E	V	E	N	I	L	E	M	O	T	H	A
5	E	R	F	L	E	F	O	W	H	C	S		
6	S	E	O	B	O	I	E	I	A	O	S		
7	S	E	T	A	V	R	V	E	L	D	E	R	H
8	I	S	E	A	V	L	O	S	A	I	O	V	
9	H	O	R	E	S	E	I	D	O	W	E	M	
10	V	A	R	O	G	N	V	U	N	I	H		
11	M	O	T	E	B	E	E	R	L	I	N	E	
12	N	E	K	O	B	O	H	I	M	A	P	O	
13	E	I	B	A	R	D	A	V	I	T	V	A	R
14	E	I	B	A	R	D	A	V	I	T	V	A	R
15	E	P	E	R	E	H	S	E	S				

- 8 Gracefully slender  
9 Kickback cash  
10 Strenuous effort  
11 Baseball facility  
12 New York canal  
13 Idyllic place  
18 Reparations  
23 Skeleton piece  
25 New England state  
26 Persistent problem  
28 Part of OED  
30 Report type  
31 Pinkish wine  
32 Humanistic disciplines  
33 N.E. state  
34 Canyon reply  
35 Kind of ICBM  
37 Hefty slice  
41 Earnings  
44 Art style of the '20s and '30s  
48 Frustrate  
50 One Kennedy  
52 Communication

- 54 Bolshevik leader  
55 Linda or Dale  
56 Find a new tenant for a flat  
57 Col. Potter's command  
58 Shell rival  
59 Genuine  
60 Bandleader Punte  
64 One of Disney's dwarfs  
65 Boat propeller